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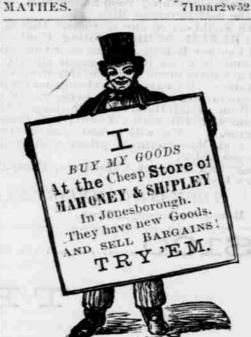
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soon and get a good bargain H. P. MILLER. Feb. 28, 1831.tfa J.100 loves, despises or hates,

Letter from Nashville.

NASHVILLE, May 17, '71.-It is beautifully serene and balmy, and the middle Wall Paper, Window Glass, Drugs of the carved spoon is making all the farmers glad with overflowing corn cribs and smoke houses; and good prospects of abundant crops in the coming season. This recuperative energy to cause the fertile soil and climatic resources to yield so bounteously, calls forth many investments in other industrial pursuits, as manufacturing cotton into useful fabrics-its seed into fine oil; our splendid cedars of Lebanon into the most handsome and durable hollow-ware-luxuriant forests of hickory pak, ash, walnut and other valuable woods into agricultural implements furniture &c. Then wherefore should we growl? It is to be lamented that the center of the mother of counties, where Boone first settled the State, that there is a lack of varied

employment among the people, as indicated by "FAX" of your town, the faithful, flowery and frank correspondent of the Nashville Banner. Yours is a most salubrious location where such natural facilities are offered as are not excelled any where, abundance of the best of ores, convenient and no founderies-a stream furnishing ample water forever flowing idly by without a millmountains full of sheep and no factory to utilise the wool. The best walnut hickory and other timber and no approved ma-Knoxville, Tennessee, Wholesale Deal- chinery to turn the wood into useful and ornamental articles, with all rail road facilities to transport easily either North Wrapping paper at Manufacturers prices or South to market. What then, is lacking there? Is it combined capital and skilled labor? When our late erratic and the schools are to be closed a month assembly and previous Legislatures were most profuse in passing hundreds and hundreds of charters, incorporating manufacturing companies for Memphis, Nashville. Chattanooga and Knoxville to en- some difficulty in discovering the bonnet. Street, Knoxville, Tennesse, where they courage these things, old Washington was | Ladies have adopted the Pompadour ment of books, magazines and literary left pretty much out in the cold, and in- style of wearing a small pice of black journals of all kinds, Also, stationery of dicated no desire to avail itself of these court plaster, or "mouche," as it is called prices, fools cap, letter and note paper, advantages. Wherefore is this? Are envelopes, bill-heads, cards, etc. Give the people fixed to their old habits and

enstoms of ancient times as the peasantry For finest quality of Ladies' Shoes, call of Smyrnia Asia are to the distaff, and tilling the soil with the prong of a tree? Or, rather, are they educating their chil-ROLLINGS' CHOICE SMOKING TOBACO. dren in the arts and sciences that are de-We had occasion to try the above brand of veloping so astonishingly, that the rising generation may feel the current of progress in the land and join in the march of s manufactured by Messrs Davis and life as it is, with its broad net work of a salary of \$3,000. Hensley, Knoxville, Tenn, If our mer- rail roads and telegraphs intermingling chants will condescend to bring on a supply thought and enterprise, that is shooting out in the recesses of the vast western wilds as streaks of lightning that flows in

own interests, but incur the gratitude of eddies and builds great cities like the masmokers generally. Try it. Address gie of Aladins lamp all through the west? Or, is the Switzerland of America so hampered in by the eternal hills that a We have reduced the price of FFFG five dollar bill keeps circulating round, and round, and never a ray of advance- fluence-his life. It dignifies him in every ment enters, but the iron voke of specula-

tor's manopolies that flourish on ignorance most striking feature in the State, having crouching sycophant, no treacherous honorbeen concieved in the interests of traders in wares for the purpose of bringing their If you want the best quality of Boots building is well crammed with new man- dignify and exalt them, how glorious it and Shoes of all kinds, made to order, call thes, products of our own factories of would make their prospects, even in this on H. P. Miller, next door to the Post cloth, wooden ware, metals &c. Splendid specimens of marble from Hawkins of human nature, which destroy body and none but first-class workmen. All orders county of the varigated kind like those of soul. Scotland, attracted my particular attention, while the calamine of East Tennessee was equally a conspicuous feature.-The undersigned offers to the merchants | Specimens of venition red are there from and farmers of Tennessee and the South, the middle portion of the State, but it is of is half glass at a time, repeated in ten a dull spanish brown color, far inferior to

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to be of great value in building. Nashville feels very sore at having our and careful attention and be filled with dilinquent rail roads to fall into the hands dispatch at satisfactory prices. We solicit of foreign capitalists who may control them in the interests cities north of us, Penniman & Bro, with an order will have cause to complain mrking our Tennessee towns mere way either in regard to prices or the quality of stations to the cotton belt. This however, is fair competition, and after all, the people along the line out side of the capital

A new idea now sought to be popularized to build future rail roads in the full instructions from headquarters, and South with narrow gage, seemingly on the his success in the past, as a claim agent is surface has the appearance of making nutritious and safe drinks are given below, a sufficient guarantee that your business their termini distributing points; but will be attended to promptly and success- any measure that tends to hamper travel and transportation, by increasing expen- locality. To any of them ice may be adses, seems to be a narrow sighted vision to ded, but it is luxurious, not a beneficial general prosperity. Success may be in Is a duty we owe to ourselves, for our another direction, that is equal energy

> LAREBIL. Home after Business Hours.

Happy is the business man who can find ville, have controll of East Tennessee, for that solace and that pretry at home. stitutes, but the vinegar is not a natural Company, and the Piedment & Arlington Life Company, representing twenty million dollars, and pay all losses promptly, lion dollars, and pay all losses promptly, fort and enjoyment, that silently tell of thoughtful and expectant love, these are berries to a half gallon of water is agree-For best quality of strong Boots, for of life. Think of this ye wives and daughters of business men! Think of the toils, refreshing to barvesters. Wading in wathe anxieties, the mortification and wear that fathers undergo to secure for you Knoxville, Tenn.' will pay \$10 each for comfortable homes, and compensate them all the Spencer Ritles and Spencer Car- for their toils, by making them happy by A piece of silk fitted in the bat at an for them."

> Suicides are as plenty as flowers in May. tion if one side is well covered with gold imprisoned for bigamy, swallowed a bottle Good Health,

For the Fair Sex.

Gray veils keep off freckles. A handsome widow has three nuptial bances to a maiden's one. Gray and brown are the two most fashonable colors worn this season.

cock green, is very fashionable for bonnets and costumes this season. Tight lacing is said to have one advantage though it shortens life-it suffuses a few more such and it will be out of tion, the minister needs blood; and he the face with a charming love tint.

Long sashes are to be worn this Summer the bow to be small and the ends to reach to the bottom of the dress. It is said that there is no friendship be ween women so strong that one good-looking man is not able to break up.

American ladies are beginning to dress are anything but encouraging. During the like the French—that is. in very cheap past week or so, the rust has made it aped slippers for the big foot of Simon Pe-American ladies are beginning to dress materials, tastefully made and trimmed Over two hundred women are now work farms on their own account in the States of Iowa and Indiana. This is offi-

Many ladies give as an excuse for mar ring for money that they seldom find auying else in a man now-a-days worth hav-

A cynical Frenchman says there are al-

who loves, and the one who consents to be There are stylish young ladies whose gony would be entirely of another kind if The coming wheat crop is looked forward been innocent of everything but "hard-

bend over a wash-tub. The Memphis Agricultural Society, at a recent meeting, elected Commodore E. F. Mauny, of Virginia, to deliver the an-

in October next. in full blast. The School Board owes over \$25,000

earlier this year. The olden-time bonnets were worn so lagre that one had to peep under to see the face : now-a-days you see the face, and find

on the cheek or in the middle of the Long trailing dresses are only wornin the streets by retured dressmakers and shoddyites, as no real lady would care to carry such a load of filth about her from

the dirty streets. Two of the most successful and best paid editors in New York are women-Miss Mary L. Booth, of the Bazar. who receives \$1,000 a year, and Miss Mary E. Dodge, of the Hearth and Home, who has

We are sorry to see a growing tendency toward sharp speeches and sarcastic repartee among young ladies. Ladies are too often tempted beyound the limits of good sense and good feeling by their desire to say a good thing.

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Summer Drinks. The first, the best, because the safest for labor, invalids, the sendentary, for all classes, at all times of the day and night, minutes, if desired, of common cold water, the venition red hills in the extreme East at the temperature of the springs, or well, or reservoir, or cistern. Ice water is more

palatable, but often kills Any drink which contains alcohol, even in the neighborhood of Nashville promises are not only harmless, but are positively injurious, because the atom of alcohol, by using the strength of the next minute for would have been had not that atom of al-cohol been taken; this is the case, because has not yet struck the stalk—it being conthat atom of alcohol has not one particle fined to the blades-and it is thought the of nutriment, hence cannot supply the crop will not be materially injured from through his friend, Mr. Thomas W. Con-

system with one atom of strength. If anything is added to the Summer farming weather and our farmers got their speech, and expresses himself so much drink, it should contain some nutriment, corn crop in good condition, and it looks disgusted with the language and the sendrink, it should contain some nutriment, corn crop in good condition, and it looks disgusted with the language and the senson as to strengthen the body as well as to well although small for the season. The dilute the blood for purposes of a more easy flow through the system, as any one potato crop is good .- Cleveland Banner speech again. With the nomination for knows that the thinner a fluid is, the more | 25th. easily does it flow. Some of the more especially for those who work in the sun of Summer, all to be taken at the natural temperature of the shadiest spot in the

ingredient, nor a safe one. 1. Buttermilk. 2. A pint of molasses to a gallon of wa-3 A lemon to half a gallon of water

and a teacupful of molasses, or as much 4. Vinegar, sugar and water are sub-Warm greetings from loving hearts, fond acid, contains free alcohol, hence is not as

> Cold water applied to the head is very ter abates thirst. Persons cast away at sea will suffer less from thirst if the clothing is kept wringing wet with salt water. equal distance from the bair and top of

the hat, is a great protection to the head

against sun heat; it is an absolute protec-

The Tennessee Crops.

From the Clarksville Tobacco Leaf. The reports of ravages of the fly on to-A new color, called blue green or pea-

From the Greeneville Sentinel. has been very favorable to the wheat crop, have more fire. Next to the divine uncdanger from rust and the fly. The corn can not make that out of tough leather .crop will all be in the ground, that which One reason why the apostle preached so is up is looking very well. From the Franklin Review.

county, and regret to say that the accounts are anything but encouraging. During the Colonel John McGavock, whose field is a large one, reports that at present, the prospect is that his entire crop will be a disasers speak seriously of plowing up their whole frame, prepare a man for effective

exaggerated, and that ultimately, the arteries are the mill-race, and the brain, ways two parties in a love affair; the one damage will prove small. Our people can the wheel; and the practical work of life not stand a failure in crops this year. Busi- is the grist ground. The reason our solness is duller than has ever been known, diers failed in some of the battles was beand it is almost impossible to collect debts. cause their stomachs had for several days they were obliged to learn their graceful to as the earliest and speediest relief from tack." See that your minister has a full the present stringency. If it fails the pros- haversack .- Rev. T. De Witt Talmage. pect will be a gloomy one.

From the Paris Intelligencer. We are glad to be able this week to renual address on the first day of the Fair, port more favorable weather, which has New England, now fourteen years of age, been very unpieasant for the last few days, who is supposed to be the richest boy in Several Church Fairs and Festivals are and is making a marked improvement in the United States, because he has a great the appearance of the crop. The rust in deal of money. To our mind, the richest wheat is now ayparently doing but little boy in America is the one who is good. harm, being confind almost entirely to the hearted, honest, intelligent, ambitious flats, and only in few localities affecting willing to do right. He is the one who

From the Fayetteville Observer. The last few days have been more genial and tries to help them, and regards them and Spring-like than that experienced for several weeks. The cotton prospect is very blue, the recent cold weather having of him, and tries to help him as the hairs had a very injurious effect upon it. The wheat prospect is less promising than some of his old age gather fast upon his brow. weeks ago. The heads are short and the stalk stunted. Corn is better. Apples will be scarce; peaches abundant,

From the Lincoln County News. The prospect for the wheat crop is not at all flattering. The rust prevails in every section of the county; but as yet is only on the blade, and consequently will not hurt so badly. Previous to the advent of tee rust, the wheat seemed to be very much deeds. This is the richest boy in Ameriaffected by the fly. There cannot be au ca. Which one of our readers is it? average crop this year in this county.

From the Hartsville Vidette.

Many farmers have already given up their crops-grazed it down and plowed the bid him enter and give him good advice, gound prepatory to planting it in corn. From the Brownsville Bee. We are not planting as much wheat in thing about for there are fools and snobs Haywood as we ought to, but the few enough to worship, flatter, and spoil him 'sample" crops to be seen, look very well.

this county and Lauderale than from almost any portion of the State. We hope to "see more of it" in future-that is A correspondent writing to the Nashville Union and American from Williamson county, relative to the crop prospects, says: I have been through a good portion of Williamson county lately, and conversed with many of the farmers and I am sorry to state that the wheat crop is almost a failure. It is very thin on the ground, and the rust is beginning to show itself in many of the fields. The oat crop will be good, and corn, which is now being plowed the first time, looks well, especially where the last crop was cotton. Corn al-ways does look well after cotton, and the ground is easily tended. Tennessee will certainly be put down, next year, as the champion of all the States on the corn

question, judging from the amount plan-Some of our country friends report an improvement in the appearance of wheat within the last eight or ten days. But aggregating the information from different portions of lower East Tennessee, we hold to the opinion expressed last week-that

ted .- Athens Post 25th. that cause. All of last week was fine way, devies that he ever made such a clover crop is almost a failure. The Irish that he will never attempt to make a

The Young Men who are in Dan-

Rev. T. DeWitt Talmage delivered an address at the meeting of the New York clines the proffered honor. Young Men's Christian Association, in which he, in the following sentence, truly cratic newspapers would give General depicted the class of young men who are in danger in all large cities, and who most need the care and protection of Young ly refuse to do any such thing. The bo-Men's Christian Associations and kindred gus speech is still approvingly eited, and

who are safe without any effort on our part.

They are the sour, sallow-faced men.— of the provisions of the Fourteenth A-mendment. We doubt not that the Satan would not know what to do with speech will be published in 1872 by the them if he had them. He would be afraid National Democratic Committee as a of their disputing his kingdom with him, campaign document. There is a pretend-It is the generous young men, the large ed quotation from Daniel Webster in hearted, social young men who are in peril. It is the young men who are starting say some very disagreeable things about in life with a magnificent cargo of hopes the Abolitionists in very bad English, that we want. The young men who are which has been a campaign text for the empty of heart and life need no Christian last twenty-five years. No man pretends association. They will never drink, un- to know on what occasion this remark was less somebody treats them. They will made, or from what speech it was taken, never gamble, save with some one else's but it is still persistently paraded before money. They are too mean to go to per- the world as Daniel Webster's. We exdition, unless somebody pays their way pect to see this bogus New Orleans speech of General Sherman achieve a like notori-

A REMARKABLE FAMILY .- A respected and well-to-do farmer of this Woman haz no friendship. She either pins. If he doesn't die, he ought to. All pin without any head, very apt tew get and seem content with their lives of single, and died. It wasn't kind of the spirits to blessedness.—Marion Herald.

Beefstake for Ministers.

Eight hundred or a thousand dollars for a minister is only a slow way of killing bacco plants, are such as to create serious him, and is the worst style of homicide. apprehensions to the tobacco crop this Why do not the trustees and elders take year. They have made a clean sweep of a mallet or an axe, and with one blow put plants in many neighborhoods, and we do him out of his misery? Congregations not know of any that have been exempt. sometimes mourn over dull preaching when themselves are to blame. Give The fine weather of the past few days your minister more beefstake, and be will powerfully was that they had healthy food. Fish was cheap along Galilee, and this, with unbolted bread, gave them We have been at some pains to ascertain plenty of phosphorus for brain food .the condition of the wheat crop in this These early ministers were never invited out to late suppers, with chicken salad pearance, attacking not only the blade, ter, the fisherman preacher. Tea parties, but extending also over the entire stalk. with hot waffles, at ten o'clock at night, make namby-pamby ministers; but good hours and substantial diet, that furnish nitrates for the muscles, and phosphorates trous failure. We have heard many farm- for the brain, and carbonates for the wheat fields and planting them down in work. When the water is low, the millwheel goes slow; but a full race, and how We sincerely hope that these reports are fast the grists are ground! In a man the

> The Richest Boy in America. THE papers are telling about a boy in loves his mother and always has a kind word for her; who loves his sister or sisters, with true affection. He is the boy who does not call his father the "old man,"

The richest boy is the one who has pluck to fight his destiny and future. He is the one who has the manhood to do right and be honest, and is striving to be somebody; who is above doing a mean action; or betray a friend. He is the boy who has it heart for others; whose young mind e is full of noble thoughts for the future, and is determined to win a name by good

This boy we like; we would be glad to see; would like to take by the hand and The rust in the wheat crop appears to tell him to go on earnestly, that success threaten serious damage to the wheat, might crown his efforts. And if he is a poor boy, we should meet at the threshold, well and kindly meant. That other rich boy in New-England we don't care any-

-Exchange.

We hear less complaint of disasters in Lack of Common Honesty. Of all the Democratic journals that have conspicuously published General Sherman's pretended endorsement of the Ku Klux, we are not aware that a single one has taken the least notice of his authoritative disclaimer. A smart reporter put words into his mouth which he never uttered, and made him responsible for opinions directly the reverse of those ho really entertains. Thereupon the bogus speech is telegraphed all over the country, and is caught up as a sweet morsel by every friend of the Ku Klux in the North and in the South. One enthusiastic journal nominates him for the Presidency upon the platform kindly furnished in advance by an obscure Louisiana newspaper man, who may probably never have heard the speech of which he pretended to be giving a synopsis. Whatever hostility was felt towards General Sherman for the telling blows he delivered in behalf of the Union was instantly forgotton; the "march to the sea" became a mere myth of the past, not worth; to be mentioned now; and a thousand industrious Democratic editors labored to show that there was no man in all this broad land whose opinion was entitled to so much respect. Perhaps not more than a half crop will be harvesten in commendation of the man, and of The wheat prospect, within the past the sentiments supposed to have been exthe present, leaves the system that next two weeks, has improved very much in pressed on the occasion referred to. The minute just that much weaker than it this section, though not enough to make Democracy have not had such as precious

> And now comes General Sherman, and the Presidency staring him in the face, and the platform already advertised in ouspicuous primer type, the great soldier repudiates the whole proceeding, and de-

It might be supposed that the Demo-Sherman the benefit of his denial, but, to the disgrace of journalism, they persistent-General Sherman is still made to appear "There is only one class of young men as opposed to the bill for the enforcement ety.-Exchange.

Mr TUTTLE, of Warren, Ill., was a county, has a family which is remarkable, warm Spiritualist, and often held fond found her husband too much married, and the top of the head and crown of the hat. 65, and they have 7 children-6 boys and ago he received orders to go into a fast of shot herself because of it. The husband, hatters should practicalize this idea,— one girl—the youngest of whom is over imprisoned for bigamy, swallowed a bottle of Health.

One girl—the youngest of whom is over forty days, after which he should be the most blesse of all living men. Tuttle kept a death or a marriage in the family .- it up for twenty-five days, and had just hairdye, some pieces of glass and four A man with a very small head is like a All the seven remain with their parents, learned how to do the thing, when he up